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"What is socialism? What does it propose to accomplish? If it intends to subvert and remove the existing industrial, political and property status of the world, what does it propose to substitute in their place?" These are questions many persons are asking. One "socialist" has tried to befog the readers of the Tribune and of another city paper by copying a part of Webster's dictionary definition of the term "socialism" thusiy:

Socialism is a theory of society which advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherto prevailed. And Webster gives as the synonym, communism. Turning to the word "Communism," Webster defines it as follows:

The reorganization of society or the doctrine.

The reorganization of society or the doctrine that it should be reorganized by regulating property, industry and the sources of livelihood, and also the domestic relations and social morals of mankind; socialism, especially the doctrine of a community of property or the negation of individual rights of property.

The important words Mr. Socialist or "W. E. S." carefully omitted and suppressed. He quotes Emile de Laveleye as saving:

Socialistic doctrine aims at introducing greater equality into social conditions; and secondly, it tries to realize these reforms by the action of the law on the state.

This is a glittering generality and conveys no definition or concrete idea of the real socialistic platform. Summing up so-cialism and anarchism, the Tribune said: cialism and anarchism, the Tribune said:
Anarchism is the violent enforcement of socialism or the pusting into effect of socialistic
principles. Anarchism is the method adopted
by the bolder and impations class of socialistic
to pat the doctrines of their party into practice
right off. In principle anarchism are socialists,
pure and sime 'c. 'hey anagonize the right of
the ladividual to own any property, real or personal, as they hold that all property should be
long to the state. Dynamite bomb throwing,
police killing, wholesale robbery and incendiarism are merely means to the great fundamental
end in view—wiping away of all personal right
to own, or buy, or sell anything.
And in another article the Tribune said:

end in view—wiping away of all personal right to own, or buy, or sell anything.

And in another article the Tribune said:
The poor-house and the penitentiary, so far as regards dependence, work and ownership of property, or control of earnings, are really the models on which socialism is based. Every factor in the great equation of making life worth living would be canceled until only the writched existence were left. If the annealists could put socialism into operation there would be no need of art, or selence, or literature, or learning, warchouses, shirs, railroads, manufactories, or stores. There would be no use for money, for no one would have the right to own anything which he could offer for an examination would be destroyed. There would be no lavention, because there would be no edmand for improved machinery. There would be no neathers, because there would be no religion, and their would be no havy-rs, because there would be no religion, and there would be no havy-rs, because finere would be merged in the syndicate of managers called the "fixte," and the "State" would be an aggregation of the greed, sellish ness and force of the strongest, restrained by tyranny. It would be French communism over again.

We now propose to examine more fully and completely in the light of the teach.

We now propose to examine more fully and completely in the light of the teach-ings of its authors and spostles, and ask the reader's attention to the end of this review. Socialism is an exotic in America. It was brought here from continental Europe. Its apostles in this country are nearly all Germans. There is a slight sprinkling of Belgians, Frenchmen, and a Russian or two. The high priests of the order are and have been subjects of Em-peror William. Henry George is the only American of any note who has assisted in the socialistic propaganda, and he does not go the whole programme. At first he was disposed to confine himself to agriwas disposed to confine nimeer to agri-cultural socialism, so to speak. Latterly, however, he seems to favor debt repudiation. Those public debte, he says, rest, like private prop-erty in land, "on the preposterous as-sumption that one generation may bind tion from a common source—the writings of Karl Marx, whose daughter, by the way, is the wife of Dr. Aveling. Karl Marx was the founder of the notorious International society, through which a systematized socialistic propaganda was first established in America.

As there seems to be a sort of vague notion as to what constitutes socialism, and as the American propogandists give varying definitions of it to suit the occasion and the circumstances, it will be necessary to go to the high priests of the propaganda and the proceedings of the parent societies for a proper understanding of the socialistic creed, taking the latest formal public pronouncement on the question.

HYNDMAN'S IDEAS. Mr. Hyndman is the head and front of the Democratic Social Federation of Great Britain, and, with a Mr. Bedford Bax, who is little known in America, is the principal contributor to the literature on which the English-speaking socialistic cranks of America are mentally (?) fed. After having set forth that all wealth is due to labor, Mr. Hyndman says:

SOCIALISM IN PRACTICE other things he proposes are the follow-

ing:

Eight boars or less to be the normal working day in all trades. State appropriation of rativoads, with or without compensation (compensation is a detail to be avoided if possible). The establishment of national banks which shall absorb all private institutions that desire prodit from operations in menny or credit. Nationalization of the land and the organisa ion of agricultural and industrial armies under state coursel on co-operative principles.

This programme is a blending of the schemes of Lassalle, Marx, and Henry George. To those who would object to the injustice of the wholesale confiscation of private property, this new apostle of socialism would say:

Those who ery compensation for past robbery

scheme" can succeed. Such statements seem superfluous. It is not necessary to enter into the sophistries by which Messrs. Hyndman and Bax support their

KARL MARX AND THE INTERNATIONALISTS. It has been before stated that Karl Marx was the founder of the International Workingmen's organization, of which there is a branch in Chicago, by the way. The proceedings of that organization will furnish a key to Marx's doctrines better even than his work, "Das Kapi-tal," which is involved and abstruse. At the congress of the Internationals in Brussels in 1868 a programme was adopted which provided that not only rallroads, but mines, quarries, forests, and arabie land should belong to the state. The reason for this was set forth in the following:

Considering that the necessities of produc-tion and the application of a ricultural science cali for cultivation on a large scale, and require the introduction of machines and the organiza-tion of combined labor in agriculture, and that moreover, economic evolution is in this direc-tion—that, there fore, property in the soil ought to be treated on the same footing as the subsoil etc.

A French delegate protested against this nationalization doctrine, or collectiv-ism as he called it, on the ground that the programme would excite formidable opposition in France, where there are over position in France, where there are over 5,000,000 peasant owners. From the time of the adoption of this programme the Internationals made rapid progress. They fomented strikes in Belgium and France which led to bloodshed. In 1869 M. de Laveleye said: "It gained a footing in Vienna, also at Pesth, and in the principal towns of Spain, while it extended its ramifications in America as far as far as ramifications in America as far as California." At the congress in Bale that year the following resolution was adopted:
The congress declares that society has the right of abelishing individual property in the soil and of assigning it to the community.

Another French delegate protested at this congress. "The state," he said, "as

NIHILIST BAKUNIN TALKS. It was at this congress at Bale that the Russian delegate Bakunin first made his appearance. He said on that occasion: appearance. He said on that occasion:

I desire the application of the collection principle, not merely to lands, but to all kinds of property, by means of universal social liquidation; and by seedal liquidation I mean the abolition of the political and judicial state. The individual property is nothing less than the inequitons appropriation of the fraits of collective labor. I call for the destruction of all national and erritorial states, and upon their rains the foundation of an international state composed of the unilions of workers. It will be the role of the international to constitute this state by the solidarization of the communes throughout the world, and this presupposes a reorganization of society from top to bottom.

Plain language this. The international

Plain language this. The international sumption that one generation may oind another." ("Social Problems," page that at this congress the National Labor union of the United States was represented by a delegate named Cameron, who is Hyndman, the London Jew journalist send author, who, with Burns and the exstance and plunder in the British metropolis last spring. Hyndman has been lately devoting considerable attention to America. He has been expressing bigs. devoting considerable attention to America. He has been expressing himself rather freely about the verdict against the Chicago anarchists, which he condemns, as a matter course. His confederate in the socialistic propagands, Dr. Aveling, is in this country at the present time in company with the leading German socialist, Herr Llebanccht. Both the wilding is the condemns at a matter course. How the massacre, is, however, celebrated as a socialist nispiration from a common source—the writings of Karl Marx, whose daughter, by the ation

There was no congress of the Internationalists in 1871, but there was a conference in Loudon, which, as M. de Laveleye tells us, "simply registered the ideas of Marx." The following year, at the congress of The Hague, the headquarters of the Light Phague, the headquarters of the Light Phague, the headquarters in the last resort."

There was no congress in the last resort.

There was no hope for the workingmen, he maintained, as long as the "fron law" of wages stood in their way. He would substitute the co-operative plan with state aid. According to him: "The rule of the state is not a state in the last resort." congress of The Hague, the headquarters of the Internationalists were removed to New York. They followed dissensions and disintegration. But the propaganda of socialism and anarchy has been kept up by the various communities into which the society was split up. They have "given an impetus to aggressive socialism, made of the antagonism of employes against employers a chronic evil by per thalers upon a reserve of one-

After having set forth that all wealth is due labor, Mr. Hyndman says:

We claim that land to country, towns, mines, parks, moontainer, moors, anough be owned by ine-people, to be held, used, builtover, and cultivated upon such terms as the people the menty of the superfortity over) dominic and possession have, and can have, as offered as the condition of the interest of the condition the system may be left in a to the condition, the reason of the superfortity over) dominic and the time of the interest of the condition the system may be left in a to the condition the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in a to the condition, the system may be left in the condition, the system may be left in the south of the condition, the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the condition, the system may be left in the condition of the state of the condition of the state ought to be expected in the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left in the south of the system may be left

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NOW Think business to dail and prices are in the last in the the BUY YOUR All shorting limit the total for the Fig. 2. All shorting the shorting the

Liebknecht and his fellow-dele gate, De Paepe, combated this position, and the latter quoted De Tocqueville: When the people are overwhelmed with misery they are resigned. It is when they be-gin to hold up their heads and to look above them that they are impelled to insurrection. FICHTE, WEITLING, AND LASSALLE.

a state that would force everybody to work, that would enroll armies of laborers by squads under the command of engineers and overseers, and that would create a hierarchy of forced labor. Is it so desirable that to obtain it we ought to sacrifice liberty?"

PICHIE, WEITLING, AND LASSALLE.

It must not be inferred from what has been stated above that Marx was the originator of the socialistic idea. Fichte, weitling and Prof. Winkelbach preceded him in Germany. He but codified their maxims and utilized the fallacies of the political economists to sustain the sound. political economists to sustain the sound-ness of the theories enunciated. The fol-lowing passages from Fichte were the germs of modern German and German-

whosever has not the means of living is not bound to recognize or respect the property of others, seeing that as regards him the principles of the social contract have been violated. Every one should have some property; society owes to all the means to live.

And again :

And again:

Labor and distribution ought to be collectively organized; every one should receive for a fixed amount of labor a fixed amount of capital, which would constitute his property according to right. Property will thus be made univer-al. No person about enjoy-superfulff as long as anybody lacks accessaries; for the right of property in objects of luxery can have no foundation until each citizen has his share in the necessaries of life.

A short extract from Wirtling will

sion of the commune, sent out manifertoes attesting their sympathy and admiration "for the gorious vanquished."
One Becker, a friend and pupil of Marx,
regretted that "the organization of the
proletariat is not sufficiently complete
and the principles of the socialist Democracy are not sufficiently spread and
understood to enable a red republic to be
firmly established."
There was no coppress of the Internaagainst employers a chronic evil by persuading the former that they constitute a class hopelessiy destined to misery and for the purpose of loans to cowant through the unjust privileges of the latter."

HERE LIEBKNECHT'S SOCIALISM.

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